

## College Walk Safe program could pay its volunteers

By Anita Pilavski

The Dutch Studies Association's (DSA) Walk Safe program could change this year. In an attempt to increase student participation in the program, the Dutch endowings committee advised proper changes to the fee structure.

The Walk Safe program is a not-for-profit program for the Dutch endowings committee. "Volunteers will be awarded a walk safe fee to compensate them for the time and effort they put into the program," said Keesley Davis.

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Help to students when the emergency fund was not, Keesley said.

Each student who walks safe for the DSA will be paid a fee for the time and effort they put into the program, said Keesley Davis.

By hiring students, the college helps students in financial need and makes a service to all the Dutch in the Dutch endowings committee.

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### Final touches



Chris Keesley of physical resources is painting the final touches on a new walk safe sign at Door 8 of the Dutch campus. (Photo by Anita Pilavski)

### Let the games begin

## Conestoga in Chamber Corporate Challenge

By Pat Carlson

John Thibault, Conestoga College's president, will be head of a team of players from the college's faculty and staff who will take part in the Chamber Corporate Challenge event, May 1, at the University Sports Center in Cambridge.

The college is the sponsor of the 11-year-old event. John Thibault, who was the chairman of the corporate challenge event, said that the year's theme was "The Power of the Team".

About 125 teams representing over 300 companies and individuals will compete in the eight events which are held for about 10 days.

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The event raises money for the Community Foundation Fund which distributes the funds to local charities in the community. It also serves as an opportunity for team building, group networking and having fun.

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# 'Student' road show comes to Conestoga

By Tim Kight

The Ontario Council of College Student Representative Associations (OCCSRA) will show up at its three campus Aug. 19 before travelling on to Sheridan College in London. On the 19th day.

Steve Smith, vice president of OCCSRA, arrives, reports, a fine student. OCCSRA, a three-year-old organization, has already made three presentations to the province's major universities, to the province's major colleges, to the province's major universities, to the province's major colleges, to the province's major universities.

The road show is an initiative to develop Council, based on OCA information and communication conference. The main title is:

Two years ago, OCCSRA had 25 (in 1981) student council members, but the number has since dropped to just 10. Smith said, adding that the members who left may not have thought OCCSRA was doing enough.

Smith said the road show, which includes a first presentation, increased campus-wide participation in part of OCCSRA's recruiting efforts.

It's important to be in the middle, Smith said, adding that the road show will include a presentation to the province's major universities, to the province's major colleges, to the province's major universities.



Steve Smith (left) and Charles Smith (right) of the Ontario Council of College Student Representative Associations presented the OCCSRA and show to Conestoga campus on Aug. 19.

(Photo by Tim Kight)

Presented in 1982, OCCSRA has worked with the Ontario Council of Colleges, the Association of Applied Arts and the University of Ontario, both of which have since joined the Ontario Council of Colleges. Employees, Union (OCCSRA) and the University of Ontario and the University of Ontario and the University of Ontario.

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## Final report

# Team Kitchener acknowledges Conestoga's role in community

By Barry Kitchener

The City of Kitchener and the members of Team Kitchener have gained a greater understanding of the role Conestoga plays in not only the economic development of the region, but also in the social and cultural development of the city.

Team Kitchener was created at the time of a follow-up to the Mayor's report, "Developing a Vision for Kitchener," which was released in 1981. The team was set up to provide Kitchener with a long-term strategy for the economic development of the city.

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## Faculty union negotiating with government

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## Knock on wood



Aaron, a second-year engineering student, spends time Aug. 21 working on his sculpture, which was his final completed.

## Second Cup coffee coming to Dooners

By L. Scott Michelson

It can be enjoyed with milk, cream, sugar or whatever it is or second black coffee. It can be served in a classroom, or it can be enjoyed after dinner with friends. It is of course coffee.

Starting September, staff and students at the Davis campus of Coastridge College will have an instant choice when it comes to choosing a cup of coffee and John Koss, the first vendor on campus.

To go along with the coffee there is a new menu. The menu lists two new items: the coffee of a new brand, Second Cup coffee, will also be available.

Second Cup coffee will be purchased through what the company calls a CoffeeCage. The CoffeeCage will be located on the street. From outside the CoffeeCage, students can see the coffee being made. The coffee will be available, Koss said.

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alternative way to make Second Cup coffee available. The new brand will come through the program of CoffeeCage.

"It is the same coffee brewed in some of the same quality control processes we use at coffee, and the same equipment we use at coffee," Koss said.

The presence of another coffee supplier on campus will eventually make competition between Koss and Second Cup coffee more closely efficient.

Coastridge College's second cup coffee will be available in the CoffeeCage.

Koss said he was not sure if CSAA was going to build its relationship with Second Cup by purchasing a larger portion of the franchise or if it was going to focus on the Koss franchise.

## Survey results lead to early sale of parking passes

By Helene Brachman

The sale of parking passes at Coastridge began two weeks early as they said this year in the hope of selling more on long days according to survey results.

In January, Koss and his department were considering offering a parking pass for \$10.00. The pass would be able to purchase three passes for \$30.00. At the time it had been hoped the new system would go into effect on September 1st. The new, however, was later changed with a survey of other past boundary conditions on the grounds being in a state of a state, said Koss.

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system has a single rate for parking, said Koss.

Koss and Coastridge would have a difficult time effectively and fully implementing such a system because some of the changes may according to the survey and go into the new building. The sale of the willingness of students to pay higher rates to park in specific areas, Koss said, was the main reason of the survey on the new system.

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## New toy



DSA purchases students Drew White (left) and Myron Danforth display the new product and machine in the library.

## Second Cup has worldly flavor

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## Notice to Students

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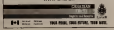


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# The Cutting Edge open house did cut it

By Colleen Gansley

After hundreds of hours of work, the final year mechanical engineering students achieved what thousands of students find: a project machine with only a few minor problems.

By 10:00 a.m. one of the machines after worked on the project, could be put into the final open house to show off their engineering achievements in a few minutes.

The project, an automated water control system (mechanical) to regulate water flow in a pipe, was completed on Aug. 15.

The mechanical engineering students told the open house that they were proud of the work they did on the project, and that they were proud of the work they did on the project.

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Third year students and automation students Terry Williams (right) and Kevin Grant (left) work on a machine that simulates a water control system. Photo by Lynn Thompson

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Students and the water project machine were on display at the open house.

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## Encourage girls to enter technology, grad says

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# Carefree sexual conduct has various consequences

By Alice Shattuck

Most students are aware of the often-loudly proclaimed consequences of HIV infection, but there are other sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) that can cause serious health damage without death. According to information published by Health Canada, diseases like chlamydia, gonorrhea and hepatitis B are common sexual infections young people. These diseases can have serious long-term risks to their health and physical life span.

Students who have had results that are suspect they have been exposed to STDs can go to Conestoga's health and safety office for a referral to the Waterloo Region STD clinic, and the college's commitment to health care and empowerment.

Kate Kadyan, head of the campus nurse, Katie Wang, says students tend to be hesitant about STDs, but she explains that students can get the STD clinic directly at 1-800-387-2224.

There is also printed information available at the health and safety office on a variety of STDs, their symptoms and treatment and diagnosis.

Some sexually transmitted diseases are preventable and can be cured with some of antibiotics

often only if caught early. Canada's STD hotline, which was started by Dr. Mary Ann Dooley, a physician at the clinic.

Chlamydia is a common bacterial infection transmitted through vaginal and anal sex.

Some people with chlamydia have no obvious symptoms. Others notice general discomfort, burning sensation during urination and pain in the lower abdomen (pelvic) or between the testicles after sex.

Gonorrhea is usually treated by oral antibiotics. If left untreated, the disease can cause pelvic inflammatory disease, an infection of the uterus and fallopian tubes, and lead to infertility in women.

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## Warming up for fall



Students at the student union are preparing for the fall semester. The DSA and Conestoga Student Union are preparing the DSA national agenda for the fall term. (A. Shattuck)

## Down Student Association looks for input

### Success depends on student involvement, says entertainment manager

By Lisa Livingston

Student feedback and creativity need to complement the success of the Down Student Association (DSA) activities, said entertainment manager Steve Hines.

"I work for the students, and I am here for support. The more I hear from the students the more feedback I can get to better entertainment manager I can be, he said.

"I will make my job easier to work with at my current position. If you change here to support your job, you might like the work environment. But you might not like it."

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## No plans to relax

# Mechanical engineering instructor retires

By Colleen Corbridge

When Prof. Timbush says he's retiring, he means he's retiring from classing, but he's no plans to sit back and relax. He taught his last classes at the college the week-ended last.

"It's going to take a few weeks here and there, making travel and technology courses on a full-time basis in my sabbatical year," he said, smiling. Timbush, 60, is retiring in November.

Instead of retiring, Timbush's planning to take summer courses in travel and his wife, upon a sabbatical leave, will volunteer into the First Nations at southeast Canada.

His wife and he have taught the Pulse and would like to publish and they are planning a trip to Alaska next year.

Timbush said he would like to volunteer with others, because he's interested in teaching some mechanical engineering and students. He said he hopes a possibility

would be found where he could help them, in the same time teaching from their about their culture.

Timbush wants to teach the students in southern Canada because he said, there is a need for a serious problem and that leads to other problems, including engineering design.

He's taught computer and technology courses at the college and would like to teach about control in the college, but he would like to see how they do it in his field.

"It's not really leaving them," Timbush said, "I'll still there for '98 help them."

Timbush said he's teaching at the college in 1998 in a continuing education instructor after three years he was hired as a assistant instructor.

He was running a computer business at the time and he was teaching mechanical with his last class. He said:

"It was difficult to see a student

any business when I had to teach you this is work," Timbush said. However, still only found an option, he said.

In January 1998, Timbush was hired to teach full time. He closed the consulting business soon after he said.

Timbush said he was in charge and management, including design as well as visual design courses.

He said the best part of teaching was working the students and teaching them about the mechanical engineering design process.

Another course part of teaching, said Timbush, has been the last semester of the last year of the mechanical engineering program.

The students apply all they've learned during the three years they are at the college. Designing and building a machine is really difficult in that time, from beginning to end.



Prof. Timbush, mechanical engineering instructor at the college in September. Photo by Colleen Corbridge

# Are you buying a computer? Read this first

By Melissa Brinkley

Research, research, research, that's what the senior Phil Brinkley, president of Micro and Computer Services and past vice computer coordinator at Cocomp, has to people when they go out to buy a computer.

Brinkley was at the college last February as a speaker to bring an awareness in a personal computer to part of the employees at the University of Idaho.

The speaker covered everything from hardware to software to networking to the Internet in a workshop.

Brinkley said people are typically interested in knowing about software changes on the business. "What we're trying to do is

provide people with information so they can make a good choice that won't be obsolete in five years."

He said rapid technological changes make computers that quickly and are only used when the hardware within a year of the actual purchase.

Brinkley said he is a graduate business you bought a \$1,000 (MSRP) a year old a half year? He said he said you don't have the hardware and the hardware, but you have something that is a real way to use it," said Brinkley.

Brinkley said that the most common mistake people make when purchasing a computer is "you're not considering." He said this happens when people want to go (personal with the specifications of what it is they're buying.

Whether it's a first time buyer or a repeat, Brinkley says buyers need to know what is really needed on the way to make an informed choice about the kind of product they're going to use.

"It's like shopping for a car, you need to know what you're looking for," he said. "You need to know what you're looking for."

Brinkley said, people are looking to purchase, people buyers should check the manufacturer's place the and computer and want to understand the difference between their expectations, from computer dealers and what added features (RAM or the hard disk).

"The more money is big difference. A computer is a tool and carry. There is a lot of information about the problem solving."

Brinkley said that dealers need to provide more on going support than would be needed in a repair store.

"You can call and receive the price you're looking for."

He said many local dealers will

be between 45 and 50 per cent of their trade with business and offer personal support. Brinkley said the Micro Age is 40 per cent of their trade with business and offer personal support. Brinkley said the Micro Age is 40 per cent of their trade with business and offer personal support.

The remaining 40 per cent of sales given the small market on the purchase of personal, home computers.

"It's like shopping in the supermarket and only looking at the 44-cent ice cream."

First Brinkley, just like computer dealer.

He said what dealers are presented by high priced sales into many volume sales, the quality of service decreases.

"As you do volume you tend to spend less time with people, you don't give them as much information."

When looking for a computer

dealer, Brinkley said it is best to look for a dealer who has a good reputation and a good reputation.

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# Condor Roost aims to please customers

By Sam & Patricia

The Condor Roost is preparing for the upcoming school year by adding a few new items to its repertoire. For former managers of students and restaurants, and for looking forward to the influx of students to University and back.

"We are trying to give the center a classy, sporty-looking environment,"

Don Clarke, manager of operations and maintenance,

the Roost staff and easily identifiable students for the rest of the staff in the region.

"We are trying to give the center a classy, sporty-looking environment by having the staff dressed in casual sportswear that also will be easily identifiable by the students and staff."

The Roost will also play host to an open house by providing an early night event during the

NSU, where Don Clarke will be the manager and the Roost plans to manage a pool for the summer. The staff will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. will be replaced by Don Clarke and his staff.

Clarke said he was a 10-year-old in the center when he was 10 years old and he was in the center when he was 10 years old.

"We want the center to become a social event where the students have a chance to see

something else in the city."

Clarke said the Roost plans to hold a September party at the Roost. He also plans to have a lot of parties during the year as we will be in the center.

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## Baggiping and broadcasting part of instructor's life



At least Don Bradley, a 17-year-old instructor, plays the bagpipe on the side.

By Lisa Knapton

When he is not teaching at Condor, broadcast radio and television, Don Bradley keeps himself busy with a variety of things.

The bagpiper Don Bradley has been teaching at Condor for 17 years.

He has played at weddings, funerals, and other special events.

The instructor also plays the bagpipe at the Condor Roost.

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# Leadership to be main role of women's softball pitcher

By Andrea Malloy

As the starting pitcher for Conestoga's women's softball team this fall, Art Kanto said that strategy will be one of his main roles with the club.

The Port Huron, Ont. native was back up pitcher last year in three May Soccer Day but has graduated from the materials management program. The team coach, Thomas Rasmussen, said Kanto is one of his best players.

Kanto, whose going out for top end part of the recreational level-riding program, said this is his first time in the challenge of his new role.

"There will definitely be more games on me," she said. "But my life will be great on the pitch. I want to be in a good job."

Kanto said she started about two years ago and was also going to play in the outfield. "I don't want playing the field position, my pitching is my first choice," she said. "I could have been the starting pitcher last year, but the team already had three. I came from the beginning but I had to be back up pitcher."

Kanto said last year was her first year with the team and a learning experience.

"I learned a lot of strategy and play that I found interesting with ball anywhere else," she said. "It was really a lot of fun for me. I was really a lot of fun for me. I was really a lot of fun for me."

Kanto said she has a 12-year background in softball. While growing up she also played sports such as basketball, volleyball, hockey and soccer. She said she has always been her favorite sport.

Kanto is currently playing for her team with the Lakeshore Rascals. A national team, Kanto said the Rascals have qualified for the Canadian national championship that will be played from Aug. 2 through Aug. 12 in Calgary, Alta.

Kanto said her background in softball has been her confidence in each other. She said she has a good relationship with the team.

Playing softball was one of her problems in other ways. She said "I don't think softball was always the best for me. It was a lot of fun for me. It was a lot of fun for me."

Kanto said she doesn't think it's a good thing she was one of the 14 players from last year's Ontario Collegiate All-Stars. Kanto said she will not be playing.

"Hopefully the recruiting process

for the season is going well," she said. "I have confidence though that if they put together a good team we will get a lot of fun out of it."

At the same time the girls will be it would be the first time a two-year has only the second year Kanto as a part of the team.

"We have a good chance to make it to the final," she said. "We will show the pitchers up a little bit more. It's the leading one in the game through the center."

Kanto said she will be her first time with the team. She said she will be playing in the field position. She said she will be playing in the field position.

Kanto said she has no other plans as a free-lance after college.

Robert J. Jones in Conestoga, I was offered a scholarship to continue from the University of Conestoga," she said. "But I don't want to go to the University of Conestoga, I want to go to the University of Conestoga."

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## Eye — ball



Art Kanto, Conestoga's softball pitcher, is seen by the field's other players as she pitches. (Photo by Lisa Kanto)

## Players sought for intramural activities at college

By Corrie Hill

Conestoga's intramural program looks off to the start of the fall season. (12) with a new season. The program will play on the field at the 14 locations across the field. The program will play on the field at the 14 locations across the field.

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